

STERLING TELLS U.S. EMPLOYEES POINTS OF BILL

Says Government Service Suffers from Poor Morale.

The government service is suffering from impaired morale, excessive turnover, waste and inefficiency," Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Committee on Civil Service, said last night, addressing a meeting of Federal employes at the Department of Interior Building.

"In framing the law we should

Senator Sterling described his bill as dividing the government service into eleven classes, each class in turn to six grades. Each grade would permit a varied range of salaries.

The measure that he is sponsoring, he declared, by its wider range of grades and salaries, would provide a fair chance for promotion.

Under its provisions, "the bonus would be abolished; labor, both skilled and unskilled, would be paid at the rates prevailing in the outside world."

The work of the Civil Service Commission in investigating the subject of reclassification and preparing its report of 1,661 pages, was "monumental," the Senator said.

He said the committee found "salaries and wage rates with marked inequalities, workmen in different de-

unlike salaries, and that the bonuses in compensation had not kept step with the advancing cost of living.

Bonus Called "Vicious."

"The committee advised the scrapping of the bonus 'as being vicious in principle,' and urged its replacement with adequate salaries. The

Number 13, the Sterling measure, differs with the other reclassification bills not only in the number of grades it partitions the government service. It was explained, but also in placing part of the responsibility of allocating the work of the employee on the Civil Service Commission instead of solely on the head of the department.

**Mount Lincoln
Urged as Change**

From 'Mt. Rainier'

Backed by nearly 500,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic and its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, Judge James H. Chase of Seattle, Washington, will petition the U. S. Geographic Board at a meeting to be held on Wednesday to change the name of Mount Rainier.

Judge Chase declared yesterday afternoon that it would probably be a "three-cornered fight" as opposition to a change of name is expected from some of the Washington inhabitants while others favor changing the name to Tacoma instead of Lincoln. Judge Chase added that if the decision of the board is not satisfactory, the question will be brought up before Congress.

The mountain was named Rainier in 1792 after an English admiral who was at that time fighting against America. It is nearly 15,000 feet high and is part of a Federal reservation.

Construction Company Sued for Death Damage

The Boyle-Robertson Construction

Company, and Raymond T. Fitzpatrick and George W. Lee, trading as Lee and Fitzpatrick, were sued yesterday in the District Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages by Mrs. Clara J. Swain, widow of George A. Swain.

Through Attorney A. L. Newmyer, Mrs. Swain filed a suit as administratrix, and alleged that her husband met his death while working on an addition to the Soldiers' Home Hospital in the employ of Lee and

Flames Cause \$500 Damage.
Damage to the extent of \$500 was caused by flames which broke out yesterday in the Capital Drug Company, 628 Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. The place is managed by R. W. Lushy.

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Dollar Day**

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Star and Times

R \$ And Tuesday's Herald
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